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London, September 25.-An editorial on

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A THREATENED LYNCHING.

Kentucky Officers Are Taking Precau-tions to Prevent It. tions to Prevent It.

Lonisville, Ky., September 25.—The last at Shelbyville is being heavily guarded to prevent the lynching of Anna Fleid, a negre woman, and Jumbo Pield and Clarence Garnett, negre boys. William Hart, a printer, was found dying in a path leading to the Fleid woman's home Saturday night. The two bers have confessed to the myrder and all three have been indicted. Monday night forry masked men made an attack on the full and succeeded in breeking the door and getting into the corridors, but they could not get into the prisoners cages. The infler summenced a posse and managed to heat them off. The threats continue.

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Taking of Testimony is Schley Inquiry Was Resumed Yesterday.

TWO WAYNESSES ON STAND

Admiral Cotton of the Harvard and Captain Wise of the Yale.

NOTHING DECISIVE DEVELOPED.

Notice of the Orders to Proceed to Santiago de Cuba Introduced.

RAYNOR SELECTED AS SENIOR COUNSEL

By Admiral Schley to Conduct His Case. Only One Session Today on Acount of Burial of Judge Wilson.

W. angton, September 25,-Two new vitnesses were introduced in the Schley smunnished the auxiliary cruiser Yale during the Spanish war. Both these vessels with the flying squadron off Santiago of the 27th of May before the retrograde nevement to Key West was begun.

Admiral Cotton testified that he had gone Admiral Schley's flagship, the four or five dispatches addressed to the patch from Admiral Sampson, which had not been printed in the official records. ago. He also said that coal could not hav taken from the Merriance on the 27th

to he had signathed captain Philip Texas his opinion that Cervers was the harbor at Santiago, but the tea-was ruled out. During the day at Scaley aunonaced that he had se-

n answer to a question from the As-sociated Press, Admiral Schley today stat-d that since the Jeath of Judge Wison, Attorney General Isador Raynor would be he isading counsel in his case, and that seading counsel in bis case, and that account be assisted by Caprain James cler of New Jersey and Mr. M. A. ague of Buitmore as expert essistants. If Raynor will continue to conduct the secundarities of witnesses, as he has a dolar, and the other gentlemen will thus in the same capacity they occur up to the time of Judge Wilson's th. Mr. Baynor stated that if it be treessary in the preparation of aborting of the voluntinous documents in case to employ assistant connect, or if should be unsweldably absent at any e, proper arrangements will be made that purpose.

The first witness called today was Mr. A. B. Claxton, the machinist on board the Texas, who had begun his testimony when the sitting of the court was so abruptly erminated yesterday morning by the death

Refere Mr. Claxton took the stand Captain Heliner was recalled to make verbal corrections in the official copy of his testimony. He said he had several corrections that he desired to make. In one case he was recorded as giving the "bearings and the distance" of the Brooklyn. He said he had given the bearings and not the distance. He made various other changes, but they were not material.

Mr. Claxten said on July 3, 1898, he had been on duty in the engine room of the Texas. The engine indicator had called for full speed abead carly in the morning, which had within an hour after the beginning of the action been changed to "full speed astern." To his knowledge there had been no signil for the reversal of the engines. He said he had been excined from service in the engines were reversed for about two minutes.

The witness had said that the engine Before Mr. Claxton took the stand Cap-

STOVE COURT RECONVENED. THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

THE OFFICERS ARE BLAMED THE FRENCH VIEW OF IT BRITAIN WILL BALK CZAR

OBJECT ATTAINED.

Though She Has Expended Vast Quan-

tities of Blood and Treasure and

Lost Influence.

London, September 25.-The correspond-

ent of the Times in Paris says: The recent

British reverses in South Africa have af-

forded to the French journalists an oppor-

tunity, which they have hastened to seize

to point out the folly of Lord Kitchener's assumption that the war is over.

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FOR THE RECENT REVERSES OF BRITAIN HAS NOT ACHIEVED THE BRITISH TROOPS.

Dewet Is Looked for Hourly to Appear in Some Quarter Where He la Least Expected.

New York, September 25 .- The Tribune's coden correspondent expision the prevail ng English view upon the South African ituation in the following disputch: War ewa from South Africa remains vague, but etalls of the recent reverses are reassurrrors in the judgment of the officers rather han to apathy and staleness. The menf the rank and tile fought well and there as no lack of courage and spirit.

Dewet's reappearance in some unexpected unrier is looked for hourly, since the reredescence of Boer activity after a long period of stagnation was evidently the re-sult of preconcerted action sinoug all com-mandos.

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consequence Great Britain is as far now as hitherto found too much advantage in the it was on the first day of the war from the armed peace of Europe not to make every the Boer republics.

dsh war, was the next witness. He of meeting the "Briber squadron" uncommodore Schley etc. Sautiago on 27, 1898, and said that ou that day and delivered dispatches to the then indore from Admiral Sampson and the department. He had he said, beard to the had no Brocklyn at 19230 oclock. The her was then indeed the Brocklyn at 19230 oclock. The her was then indeed the Brocklyn at 19230 oclock. The her was then indeed the Brocklyn in going abound the Brocklyn in going abound the Brocklyn is boat. He had worn his sword, had conversable took place between his conversable took place between held conversable to the winder officer off Sautiago.

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after the dispatches which you took alloard had been read by the communder in chief?"

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In response to further questions Admiral Cotton said that he remembered the original translations of the cipher dispatches addressed to the Harvard. The dispatch of May 25 was then read to him as follows: Harvard. St. Nicholas Mole. Hayli.

Washington, Hay 25, 1828.—Proceed at once and inform Schley and also the sealer officer present off Santiago as follows: All department's information indicates that the Spanish division is at Santiago. The department looks to you to ascertain and to see that the enemy if therein does not leave without a decisive action, Cubbans familiar with Santiago say there are landing places five or six nantical miles west from the mouth of the harbor and there the theorems will probably be found and not the Spanish. From the surrounding heights can be seen the vessels in port. As soon as ascertimed, norify the department whe her enemy is there. Could not squadron and also the Harvard coal from Mercinal leeward of Cape Cruss, Gonaives chaunel, or Mole, Hayti?

The department will send coal immediately to Mole. Report without delay attacton at Sautiago. Cuba. Leon. Mr. Raynor called attention to the fact that there were some material changes in the disparches as perinted in the official reports by the navy department.

Admiral Schley's reply to these dispatches, dated May 29, in which he said he could not obey the orders of the department, was then read and Mr. Raynor political in the department when he said he could not obey the orders of the department, was then read and Mr. Raynor political in the department will send could not be partment dispatches as printed in the official reports.

President Roosevelt Has Made Up His Mind on that Point.

EFFORT TO HARM SOUTH

By Cutting Down Representation Will Not Be Encouraged.

Czech ergan of Prague, is quoted by the TOO MUCH MONEY IS PILING UP.

the Russian emperor's plan for peace, die Secretary Gage Made a Report at the of so many thousand lives, the loss of so in the British empire, "which is carrying Cabinet Meeting.

Great Britain, the editorial proceeds, has THE RECEIPTS EXCEED EXPENDITURES

realisation of its object-the conquest of effect to maintain it. This must be fully By Nearly Five Millions a Month and Something Will Have to Be Done About It.

> Wasnington, September 25, .- To his callera oday President Roosevelt clearly intimated we additional things in the fulfillment of the lare President McKinley's designs. One was that Commissioner of Pensions H. Clay Evans will not be removed; the other was that Mr. Roosevelt will oppose, as McKinley opposed, the reduction of the representation of certain Southern States

Henry Clay Evans will remain as commissioner of pensions as long as he chooses to stey. Strange as it may seem, some of the friends of ex-Representative Peters of Kansas have been to President Roosevell already, asking him to remove Evans and appoint Peters, on the ground that they clieved President McKinley intended to

President Receivelt quickly informed himelf, and learned that President McKiney had no such intention, but, on the conrary, the utmost that had ever been said to the friends of Peters was that if Evans sound retire at any time in the future Peters might be appointed to the vacancy. President Reservelt will leave brans where he is, and Evans does not propose to retire.

memory, and the flag incident is significant as an illustration.

At the cabinet meeting one of the phases of public business called to President Receive is attention was the manner in which money is pillus up in the treasury. Secretary Gage reported that the recent call of bonds had proved to be but a drop in the incket, and test money is accumulating at a rapid rate. In less than three months of this fiscal year the cross of receipts over expenditures has been \$14,000,000.

000,000.
Note this tanding the reduction of taxation, the change from a year ago is remarkable. At this date in 1000 the expenditures
for the useal year were slightly in excess of the receipts. The receipts now are
within \$3,000,000 as great as they were
issue year, while the expenditures are \$19,000,000 smaller. In other words, the expenditures of the government are now
nearly \$2,000,000 a week less than they were
at this period last year.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Number of Vacancies in the Different Departments Filled. Washington, September 25,-President Roosevelt foday announced the following

appointments;

War-Colonel artillery corps; E. Van Arsdel Andross,
Lieutanant colonels artillery corps; Benjamin K. Roberts, James O'Hara.

Majors artillery corps; Leverett H. Walker, William P. Duval, Henry M. Andrews, Charles D. Parkhurst, Benjamin H. Randoroh.

Captains artillery corps; Msnus McCloskey, John E. Stevens, Thomas N. Merrill, G. A. Nugent, William H. Hamilton, William E. Cole, Fox Cenner, Henry W. Butner, M. G. Spinks, Jacob Johnson, Henry U. L. Newbold, Ernest D. Scott, Affiert G. Jenkins, Robert E. Wyllie, William Forse.

Lieutenant colonel infantry: John B. Rodman. Major infantry: Garies Byrne, Second lieutenant cavalry: James P. Bar-

TENNESSEE AND TEXAS.

Census Office Issued a Report Regard-Washington, September 25.-The census office issued a report today on the persons ages and citizenship of foreign born male 21 years of age for Tennessee and Texas. Pollowing is a summary of the report: Tennessee School age 780,421; militia age 384,249; voting age 487,380; foreign-bern males 9641.
TEXAS School age 1,215,034; militia age 599,221; voting age 737,768; foreign-bern males 87,169.

NEW WHITE HOUSE MISTRESS.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Reached the National Capitol Last Night. Washington, September 25 Mrs. Theo-iore Roosevelt, the wife of the president. took up her permanet residence in Washington tonight, when, as mistress of the White House, she occupied apartments there for the first time. She reached the city about haif past 9 o'clock, bringing with her two of the Roosevalt children, governess and a housekeeper.

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